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# Almagest

Friday, March 12, 1976

*At University lecture series*

## Standing ovation greets Mead

by SANDY BELLAR

A standing ovation by LSUS students, faculty and Shreveport area citizens greeted internationally renowned Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead as she walked to the speakers table in the Science Lecture Auditorium recently.

As her topic was "The Changing American Character," her lecture was concerned with culture change with emphasis on the family unit.

"WE ARE LIVING in a world of social change where everything is obsolete. Politically, we have the longest lasting government ever known to man." She added that "we have lost the capacity to do things fast and can not keep up with the rapid change."

According to Dr. Mead much of today's problems with youth are because of the mass move into the suburbs and the

decline of the city. "We isolate ourselves in suburbs in which children do not know of the existence of three generations. Thus, people are afraid of aging and death," she added.

What did she think of creatures from outer space creating humans from apes? "It is utter nonsense to think that any other creatures came here and created us; however we are sending out our own UFO's."

WINNER OF NUMEROUS awards and honorary degrees, she proceeded to talk of juveniles and compared them to other countries.

"The age of puberty has declined in our country. There are children making computers. In Russia adolescence lasts into the early twenties," she continued.

On marriage, she said that the 50s brought "togetherness. Ideally, the male and female could fulfill each other's needs."

"But that does not work. It adds stress and strain on the marriage. People need to be able to have family or friends readily available to help in a time of crisis."

THE SUBJECT OF hunting resulted in the response "that men who hunt are just little boys who did not learn to express themselves in their formative years."

She added, that Americans want to keep others out of the country. The entire world can be wiped off the map because of the bomb. The media could air the Senate hearings and that will help keep up with the change. But, the media "eats up one idea and then looks for another." She agrees that money controls politics. "Whoever has the most money comes out ahead," she added.

The most significant things that have happened in her lifetime have been the atomic bomb and the moon walk. She adds that she would not change her life much if she could live it over again. She has liked her work as an anthropologist for she has worked with the same people for over 50 years.

DR. MEAD IS considered by many to be the greatest lecturer, writer and observer of change in our time. She holds 20 honorary doctorates, including an honorary Doctor of Science awarded by Harvard in 1973 as well as many other prizes, awards and medals.

She received her B.A. degree in 1923 from Barnard College, an M.A. in 1924 from Columbia College and earned her Ph.D from Columbia in 1929.

Moreover she has authored 20 books and co-authored another 15. To her credit are innumerable scientific papers, monographs, journal articles including a regular column in Redbook Magazine. She has also narrated many films.

Dr. Mead concluded that today we are in the biggest rift between the generations. The young cannot understand the old and the old can not understand the young.



Margaret Mead speaks on campus.



## Wellman exhibits in art gallery

by DENISE ALLEN

Jeanmine Wellman's paintings and prints will be presented in a one-artist exhibit in the LSUS Art Gallery, Bronson Hall, room 336, Monday, according to Chryl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts.

These works are in the permanent collection of the Louisiana Art and Science Center, Baton Rouge, La.

Wellman is a Baton Rouge artist and is presently teaching in St. Martinville, La. She holds a BA from LSU-Baton Rouge, a BFA from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. and a MFA in painting and printing from LSU-Baton Rouge.

"Behind these artifacts is a myriad of painterly concerns, intellectual games and assorted personal memories, associations and memories," Wellman states. The paintings are described as anachronisms. Their only historic validity lies in the history of the person who made them, she says.

The Wellman paintings will be exhibited March 15 thru April 9.

## Crowded SLA

The Science Lecture Auditorium was inadequate for seating during the Mead lecture. Students and other visitors stood in the lobby to hear the speech. (Photos: Roger Herring)

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## LSUS designated official bicentennial school

by CARLA HARPER

LSUS will be recognized as an official bicentennial school March 17 when John Anderson, regional director of the National Bicentennial Committee, will present a flag and scroll to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium, according to Hubert Humphries, assistant professor of history.

This brief ceremony will take place at the beginning of the bicentennial program Wednesday. The program, entitled "An American Issues Forum," will place special emphasis on the current economic problem of multinational corporations.

The advantages and disadvantages of the multinational corporations will be presented by Dr. Woodrow Pate, professor of economics at Centenary College, and Buddy Roemer, president of Innovative Data Systems and delegate to the state constitutional convention.

Also as a part of the bicentennial theme, the Student Activities Board and the Bicentennial Committee have scheduled the film musical "1776" for Friday, March 26.

## To University campus

## Mead brings standing room crowd

LSUS gave tremendous support to the Artist and Lecturer Committee program when it presented guest speaker Dr. Margaret Mead. In addition the Social Science Department Chairman, Dr. John W. Hall planned a schedule of events which matched the greatness of the speaker.

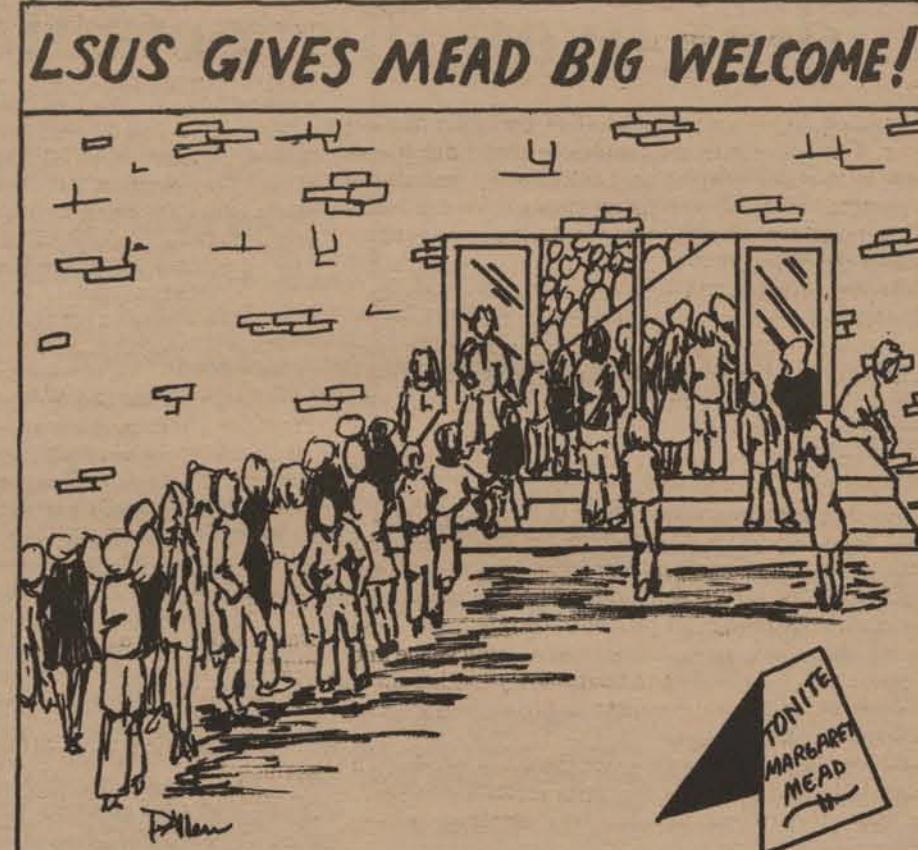
Dr. Mead, with quick wit, adjusted to the cold, rainy weather saying it did not dampen her spirit at all. Neither did the inclement weather keep several hundred people from attending the 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Further, the well-publicized lecture which drew the huge crowd had been preceded by a well-organized press conference, a special hour long lecture for students and faculty and a formal dinner with faculty from LSUS, Centenary College and Southern University attending.

The demand to hear noted and honored speakers must come to the attention of the administration. This marvelous opportunity will only happen again if the University will plan, finance and provide adequate facilities for such activities as LSUS continues to grow. Also, additional parking will be needed.

To listen to the wisdom, knowledge and wit of such a grand lady was indeed an inspiration to the students, faculty and the hundreds of Shreveport area residents who were in the

audience. The Social Science Department and the Artist and Lecturers Committee are to be commended for their effort in bringing Dr. Mead to LSUS.



## Letters to the Editor

## SLTA thanks

## To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of those who supported and participated in the recent SLTA State Convention held at LSUS. Through their diligent efforts, these people have created a favorable impression for our university throughout the entire state.

A special thanks goes to: Chancellor Donald Shipp and his staff for their active role both before and during the convention.

Dr. Bobby Tabarlet and the faculty of the College of Education.

Dr. James Sabin, Dr. Robert Benefield, Dr. Edna Yarbrough, Dr. Larry Marshman, Mrs. Sandra Bowen, Mrs. Carol Hall and Miss Anita Harkness for their outstanding presentations in their workshops.

The Security Police for their great job they did with the facilities and help in directing the traffic and people.

Preston Friedley and the Student Activities Board for scheduling a dance during the convention.

The Convention Committee chairmen, Yvonne Austin,

Susan Strange, Diane Pietz, Sandra Malmay, Wendy Authoment, Nelda Wilkerson, Shawn McElroy and all the hard working committee members who made our convention a success.

The officers of the local SLTA unit and especially Dominic Salinas who was always there when needed and worked many hours in bringing this convention together.

Billy Lyons and the SGA for purchasing the set of flags and having them available for this convention.

The Almagest and Mr. John Tabor for the fantastic publicity we received.

I was disappointed that only a few of our own LSUS students—mostly those who put the convention together—found the time to participate in this important function.

Thanks again and it is a great honor to have been instrumental in helping to bring the first statewide convention to the LSUS campus.

Robert Banning  
Senior

## Sports coverage

## To the Editor:

After carefully reading the past few issues of the Almagest it seems to me, and probably only me, that the Sports Editor of the Almagest needs to take a refresher course in the area of basketball reporting or any reporting for that matter. The brief articles on the games are indeed brief, and apparently ill-prepared.

Not only that but a certain bias appears in what teams are written about. After analyzing this semester's coverage of basketball games a curious fact is evident. The first game of the night receives the most attention, regardless of the following games. An average of nine paragraphs are devoted each issue to the basketball games, and of these nine, 4 to 6 are devoted to the first game. Using a little basic math that leaves about 3 to 5 paragraphs for the other three games.

Now if the first game was the best game of the four played, this could be understandable. However, this has not proven to be the case. Several questions

pop into my devious head; for example, does the Sports Editor attend these games or does he rely on second hand information? If he does attend does he stay only long enough for the first game, having enough information to fill the sports page with his glittering gift of gab?

The last issue presents an excellent example. The headline game was DOM vs Deviates. Six of nine paragraphs were spent extolling the "virtues" of these two teams. One must assume that it must have been an unbelievably exciting game with the rousing score of 51-45. Of the other three games, one team scored the most points seen this season. This was the victory of Welch Independent over KA by the score of 116-52. Not being an illustrious fraternity member, it seemed curious that this game received so much attention.

Devious as my mind is a new question arose. Since KA is, of course, one of the "Big Three" fraternities on campus it seemed appropriate they receive so little attention when they get, to quote the Sports Editor, "literally clobbered" by Welch Independent. On the merits of scoring alone this

game should have received top billing, not only for total points but also for the individual high scorers in the game. Larry Barnes of Welch Ind. scored 44, Welch himself scored 36, and Larry Ayers of KA scored 42. Certainly these individuals and team accomplishments should not have been regulated to a two-sentence blurb at the bottom of the page.

Needless to say, I am a trifle disappointed with the sports writing of the Almagest. The Wednesday night games receive even less attention, having to be content with only their scores being published. If the Almagest is going to have sports coverage, let it be one equal to the requirements of good journalism, 'Nuff said.

Skip Beresko

Junior

(Sports editor's reply: If you have ever read the Almagest, you'll notice the by-line "Contributing Writer". The Sports Editor is only one man with two arms and legs. He can't cover everything and he has other things to do also. If you want something printed, cover it and the editors will do just what the name implies—edit it.)

## Almagest

LSU Shreveport

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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## Inside Page

Editorials Comments Letters

## Spaces for disabled invitation for 'sinning'

by ELMER NEUTZLING  
Contributing Editorialist

After my fifth or sixth trip to the business office to pay my parking bill this semester, I have come to the conclusion that I am one of those totally unable to resist temptation. I refer to my inability to refrain from parking in those eternally empty "Visitor" and "Handicapped" parking areas near the power building on campus.

I just can't stand the ordeal of driving around and around, searching, seeking, hoping to find a place to rest my weary vehicle. I have tried the crafty approach; parking along one of the full lanes of spaces, hoping, quietly praying for someone to move; only to be ached out, at the last second, of my long-awaited slot by a sneaky Volkswagen or a Machiavellian Maverick, its driver grinning, arm raised in salutation.

So, exceedingly frustrated, and already late for class, I succumb to temptation and head for those always-empty spaces.

I don't know why they are always open, but I have deduced that it is because there is no ramp over the curbing for the wheelchair jockeys...effectively blocking them from using this area unless they want to wheel their chairs an extra hundred yards or so to the Science Building ramp. As they don't or can't use this area, (I do have a conscience) I just pick a nice, comfortable looking space and slide on in. I suppose that I could park in the gravel pit, but I guess that I am intimidated by the five-mile walk to and from, and a dollar isn't a lot of money now-a-days.

So, at least until the school puts in a ramp for those who need it, I'll probably continue to be victimized by this open invitation to sin—those always-empty, forlorn-looking, and very inviting, unused parking spaces.

## Library hotline

(Editor's note: Library Hot Line is a weekly question-and-answer column on inquiries submitted to the Reference Desk in the University Library. Students and faculty are invited to submit questions to the Library which would be of interest to Almagem readers.)

**"IF THE LIBRARY DOESN'T OWN A BOOK I NEED, IS THERE ANY WAY YOU CAN BORROW IT FOR ME?"**

Yes, there is—through a process called interlibrary loan. We locate the nearest library which has the book and ask them to lend it to us for a limited time. While more libraries won't send books directly to an individual who is not registered with them, they are willing to lend to another library.

If you feel that the book is one our library should buy, submit a request for purchase. Any member of the library staff will be glad to assist in locating information on new titles or titles that are not currently available in our library.

## COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT

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Dr. Marvin Stottlemire  
"To the barricades! An  
examination of  
Political Violence"

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## Washington report

# Looking for youth

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The seniority system hands command of Congress to tired old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation.

On Capitol Hill, therefore, the members pursue seniority. At the same time, in order to get re-elected, they try to appear youthful.

Here are a few examples: — Seventy-three-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., tries to recapture his youth by exercising constantly, drinking distilled mountain water and gobbling vitamin C pills. Occasionally, he stands on his head—which he covered a couple of years ago with hair transplants.

— Sixty-year-old Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., also covered his balding head with hair transplants. He runs about five miles a day, swims 36 lengths in a nearby hotel pool and eats a lot of fruit, cottage cheese and wheat germ.

— Seventy-two-year-old Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., waxes his mustache and sometimes wears his Harvard letterman's sweater to the office.

— Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., tried to cover up his growing creakiness by circulating pictures of himself taking karate lessons.

— Seventy-one-year-old Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who used to dress like a banker, suddenly turned up on the Senate floor in candy, apple-red sports coats and white shoes.

— Several congressmen, such as Reps. John Myers, R-Ind., and William Barrett, D-Pa., wear toupees. Barrett has been accused of wearing hairpieces of different length to give the appearance of natural growth. But he staunchly denies this.

— Aside from thinning hair, the middle-age midriff bulge is the worst enemy of a youthful image. A number of legislators, led by Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D., have formed a Committee on Corpulent Excess. It works a little like Alcoholics Anonymous. Everytime one of them is tempted by a hot fudge sundae, he can pick up the phone and get help from a fellow member, who delivers a lecture on the advantages of a youthful physique.

Of course, the quest for youth isn't limited to Capitol Hill. Over at the Supreme Court, 68-year-old Chief Justice Warren Burger washes his flowing white locks in beer.

Even President Ford has achieved a younger look by styling his hair. He eliminated the shaved gap around his ears, which went out of style a decade ago.

**Dirty House:** Nowhere is the clamor louder than on Capitol Hill for clean, honest government. In the wake of Watergate,

Congress has declared anew its dedication to the public trust and has enacted tighter laws regulating political conduct.

Evidence of congressional wrongdoing in the House, for example, is solemnly delivered to the House Ethics Committee, which has a handy rug suitable for sweeping dirt under.

The committee was formed as an act of public penitence after Congress was scorched by scandals in the 1960s. Now this committee is supposed to uphold ethics in the House.

We have been trying in vain, however, to get the committee to investigate unethical congressmen. It certainly should be unethical, for example, to violate the law. Yet three sitting members of the House have actually been convicted of crimes.

They are Reps. George Hansen, R-Idaho, James Jones, D-Okla., and Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif. But the committee still hasn't gotten around to investigating their ethics.

A year ago, we exposed the cozy relationship between Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., and the Fairchild Industries. We told how Sikes, a Fairchild stockholder, had used his influence as a member of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee to help Fairchild land an aircraft contract.

Yet House Ethics Chairman John Flynt took Sikes aside privately and told him not to worry about an Ethics investigation.

Now the Ethics Committee is preparing to investigate not one of its own members but a newsman. The committee is trying to find out how CBS reporter Dan Schorr got a copy of the secret House CIA report.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., introduced the resolution calling for the investigation of Schorr. We asked Stratton whether he would also introduce a resolution to start an investigation of the congressmen, at least, who have been convicted of crimes. Stratton refused.

That's how ethics is upheld on Capitol Hill.

**African Aid:** News reports coming out of Angola over the past few months gives the impression that the most serious problem facing the African people is political unrest.

This is not the case. Most Africans are far more concerned about hunger.

The poor African nation of Niger, for example, had its crops nearly destroyed this year by an ill-timed rainfall. Much of what was left of the crops was then devoured by millions of rats and hordes of locusts, which swarmed over the grain fields. Niger farmers have been forced to replant as many as 11 times to insure even a meager harvest.

Ironically, the American humanitarian effort there is being overshadowed by the criticism of America's role in Angola. The United States, we were informed, is the only country which has responded to Niger's international appeal for desperately needed shipments of surplus grain.

**Washington Whirl:** Rep. Tom Rees, D-Calif., recently toted up all the lawmakers running for the presidency and solemnly declared he was not going to announce. A bid for the White House, he said, might cost him his free congressional parking space.

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## LAWRENCE OF ARABIA



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Peter O'Toole

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A farmer walks in front of the plantation store at Gayle, La. The Gayle community, a few miles from Frierson, was also settled by the Frierson family.

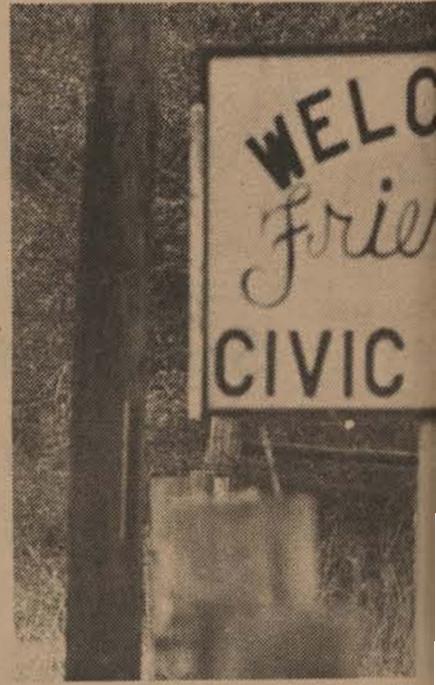


The Frierson Country Store has served the community since it was built in 1892.



The interior of the Frierson Country Store is still much as it was when the

store opened in 1892. The store is still in business selling antiques.



## Frierson - a tri-

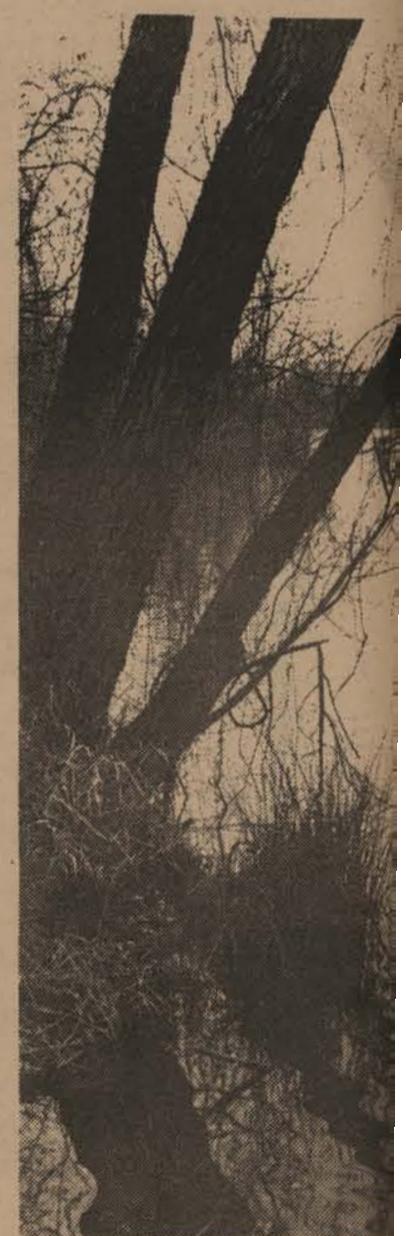
Old country stores, cotton gins, a pre-Civil War cemetery, quiet forest ponds and newly-plowed fields!—if they sound like scenes from a movie location, think again. Any of these landmarks are accessible for anyone only a few miles south of Shreveport.

The community of Frierson, La. founded in 1850, once was a thriving sawmill town but today is mostly populated by farmers. Until 1895 when the Kansas City Southern Railroad came through the town, Frierson's only link with the outside world was a steamboat landing on Bayou Pierre.

The Frierson Country Store which served the town's needs since 1892, closed several years ago and has reopened selling antiques and novelty

(Editor's Note:  
well's great-grea  
George P. Frierson  
La.)

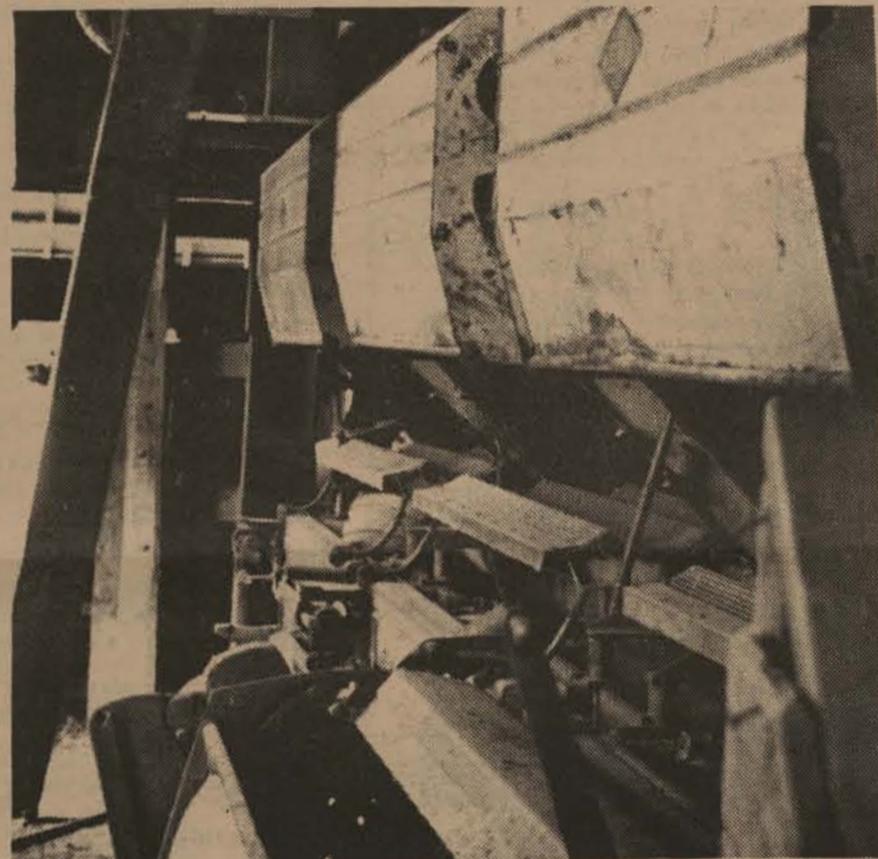
Feature by Bess Maxwell



A forest pond on the way to  
of Dr. George Frierson, the fou



The Ellerbe Cotton Gin on the Ellerbe Road served the community for many years until its closing.



The interior of the Ellerbe Gin is still intact although it is in bad condition. The gin once served the community around Frierson.



Some of the graves in Evergreen Cemetery date from before the Civil

War. The cemetery is said to contain the graves of Confederate soldiers killed in the war.

## through time

Many community members still groceries there.

special historic interest in the surrounding country is Evergreen Cemetery, a small private cemetery outside Frierson. The cemetery was founded before the Civil War and part of it is said to contain the unmarked graves of several Confederate soldiers killed during the war.

Another landmark is the Ellerbe Gin located along the Ellerbe Road on the outskirts of Frierson. The gin is no longer in operation but provides an interesting contrast to the newer cotton gins in the

area. For anyone interested in spending a quiet afternoon stepping back into the past, Frierson is a good place to go and to spend some time.

— Bess Maxfield, daughter of Dr. Maxfield, Frierson,

photos by Roger Herring



was man-made by descendants of the town.

# Campus Briefs

## Special research

The SGA Office of Special Research has obtained copies of a pamphlet prepared by the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection entitled "Tennant's Rights and Responsibilities," according to the office director, James Hytt.

Hytt welcomes all students to come by and pick up a copy in room 120, Bronson Hall.

## Brainteaser

Sand falling at the rate of three cubic feet per minute forms a conical pile whose radius always equals twice the height. Find the rate at which the height is changing at the instant when the height is ten feet.

Turn your solutions in at the Math Office.

## Faculty artists

Chryl Savoy and Ann Terzia, assistant professors of fine arts, will participate in the Artist's Open Studio on March 21.

The show will be held at the At-The-Loft studios on 709 Cotton St. Over twenty artists will be exhibiting works in the show.

## SLTA honors

The SLTA will honor Dr. Viginia Eddleman on March 15. Dr. Eddleman will be leaving for Monroe after this semester.

Installation of officers for the 1976-77 school year will also be installed. The new officers are Dominic Salinas, president; Gay Allen, vice president; Ann Bennett, secretary; Dianne Pietz, treasurer; and Susan Strange, historian.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Everyone is invited, according to Dominic Salinas.

## Library exhibit

An exhibit of North Louisiana folk architecture and farm tools is on display in the library.

The public may see the exhibit free of charge. The library will be open 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The library is closed on Saturday.

The exhibit is part of an LSUS bicentennial program presented by the school's Student Activities Board and the Bicentennial and Artists and Lecturers committees.

## Gallery exhibit

Exhibits from Lucille Reed and Clyde Connell will be featured at the Craft Alliance Gallery, 1075 Dalzell.

The exhibit will run through April 1.

## Classified

### Parakeet

For Sale: Parakeet, 1 year old, pretty, blue, good health, \$5, keet and cage. Call 686-6496 if interested.

### Van

For Sale: 1970 Ford Econoline Van, V-8, air conditioned, 59,000 miles, insulation, paneling, stereo (8-track), new tires, carpet, \$2000 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 222-9139 afternoons and weekday evenings.

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## Yearbook staff

Applications are now being taken for openings on the 1976-77 yearbook staff. Paid and volunteer positions are available. Apply now in room 228, Bronson Hall. Applications are located on the door of the room. Any further questions can be referred to Marilyn Kolonko at 746-6654.

## Law Society

The Government and Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. next Tuesday in room 108, Bronson Hall. All members and interested students are urged to attend, according to a club representative.

## Calendar

**Friday, March 12**  
1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—"Laurence of Arabia," SLA, rated G.  
Last day for filing for SGA office.

**Saturday, March 13**  
Doubles tennis tournament, LSUS tennis courts.  
2 p.m.—Chess tournament, Snack Bar.

**Sunday, March 14**  
Doubles tennis tournament, LSUS tennis courts.

**Monday, March 15**  
2 p.m.—"Damn the Defiant," Film festival, SLA.  
5 p.m.—IM basketball, Ft. Humbug.

**Tuesday, March 16**  
12:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta meeting, Bronson Hall, room 132.  
2 p.m.—"Cromwell," film festival, SLA.

**Wednesday, March 17**  
Noon—Bicentennial Forum  
2 p.m.—"El Cid," film festival, SLA.

**Thursday, March 18**  
2 p.m.—"Young Winston," film festival, SLA.

**Friday, March 19**  
7:30 p.m.—"Fellini Satyricon," foreign film, SLA.

## Library paintings

Recent paintings by Pat Miller Williams will be shown in the library March 13 through April 8.

The exhibit includes miniatures, landscapes, New Orleans French Quarter cottages and 18 Shreveport-area homes.

The public may view the exhibit free of charge during library hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The library is closed on Saturday.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Classical Guitar

Anyone interested in joining a Classical Guitar Society are asked to leave their name with Elizabeth Wheeler in room 126, Bronson Hall.

## Airbrush workshop

LSUS will offer an airbrush workshop March 11 through May 13. Fee is \$50.

The non-credit program is for artists, illustrators, students, designers, architects and photographers.

Ten sessions will cover basic techniques and their application to each student's area of interest. Each session is three hours, from 6:30—9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

## Savoy invited

Chryl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, has been invited by Nicholas Roukes, professor of art at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to submit photographs of her sculpture and an artist's statement for possible inclusion in his new book.

Roukes' book will be titled "Sculpture in Wood" and will be published by Watson-Guptill in New York this year.

## Powell attends

John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, attended a conference at the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Feb. 26-27.

The conference theme was "Mandatory Continuing Education: Prospects and Dilemmas for Professionals."

## "Dames at Sea"

"Dames at Sea," a musical parody of the musicals of the 1930s, opened last night at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

"Dames" ran for 575 performances in New York in 1969-1970.

Box office will be open daily from 1-5 p.m. and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 students. The show plays at 8 p.m. through this weekend and March 18, 19, and 20.

## LTA committees

Two educators at LSUS have been appointed to committees of the Louisiana Teachers' Association (LTA) for 1976. LTA President Dr. John H. Mitchell announced the appointments March 4.

Named to LTA committees were: Dr. B.E. Tabarlet (Professional Rights and Responsibilities) and Dr. Gale W. Bridger (Public Relations).

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In Bicentennial program

# Washington visits campus

by PATTI KASSELMAN  
Special to the Almagest

George Washington dropped by LSUS for a short visit recently. He talked of cherry trees, silver dollars and Gore Vidal, exploded some 200-year-old myths and autographed one dollar bills.

Actually, the General himself was unable to attend. But character actor and narrator Jan Leighton (who has most recently flicked his bic as Fidel Castro and posed as Picasso for the National Lampoon) made the grand old gentleman come alive to a small but engrossed audience of students, faculty and children.

STRIDING ONSTAGE in full revolutionary war dress with a saber hanging from his belt, the general cast an aloof eye at his audience and began his hour-long demolition of 200 years worth of myths about himself, his wife and his life.

He told his audience about the ribbing he has had to take since being named the "father of our country." "I never dallied (with

women," he protested. "Of course, I went around, I was busy generally—but I went around with fifty men—surely someone would have said something..."

The General also discounted the silver dollar myth, explaining there was no such currency in the country in his time. As for his famous trip across the Delaware, there is "no truth to it, although some said I stood up because I wanted to see Dolly Madison skinny dipping."

WASHINGTON SAID the majority of stories circulated about him came from Parson Mason Weems. "It was he who had stories put into McGuffey's reader." McGuffey's reader, the president explained, was the

main literary resource for years among colonial schoolchildren.

Taking a shot at a present day novelist and playwright, Washington said, "I believe there's a Gore Vidal who has been talking about my lack of prowess as a general." Obviously vexed by this, the ex Commander-in-Chief described various successful battles he led, particularly the time "we took the guns we captured (in one battle)—placed them around Boston, and took it without a shot."

THE GENERAL revealed a vain side, too. "My teeth were not wooden" he said, "they were hippopotamus ivory set in lead alloy." And, he complained, the picture on the dollar bill makes him appear "a tad uglier than I might have been."

President Washington was everything one would have imagined him to be. Drawing his saber and shouting as he described a battle scene, flinging his three-cornered hat to the ground in a fit of temper or tenderly reading a love letter, he remained a strong, commanding figure. But even presidents have mothers to contend with, and George Washington was no exception. "My mother never approved of anything I did," he lamented, "she spoke against me so much, she was accused of being a Tory spy."

## Debate team wins tourney

Two Louisiana State University in Shreveport teams won four debates at a recent Razorback Debate Tournament at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

A team of Rhett Myers and Donald Wright, competing for the first time in senior division debate, compiled a preliminary record of three wins and one loss. They were defeated in the quarterfinals by a team from Southeast Missouri State.

An LSUS team of Mike Monsour and Rebecca Hudsmith defeated an entry from Mississippi State University.

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## Ag club display

Dr. John G. Hall, assistant professor of agriculture, watches as LSUS students answer questions from the visiting high school students. The guests view the Agriculture Club's large display.

(photo: Roger Herring)

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*A little higher!*

There seems to be a little battling in this struggle during intramural sports basketball action Monday night at the Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym on the new gym floor between Standard Deviates and Greenway Gang. The Deviates won the game on a forfeit. (photo: Charlie Sailer)

## Anglers offer class in fishing workshop

LSUS will offer a bass fishing workshop on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 9 through May 18. Fee is \$25.

The workshop is designed to provide professional instruction in the techniques of finding and catching bass. Fishermen will lead discussions covering terminology; equipment, including electronic devices; competitive fishing; modern bass rigs; recent bass research; and techniques of locating and catching the black bass.

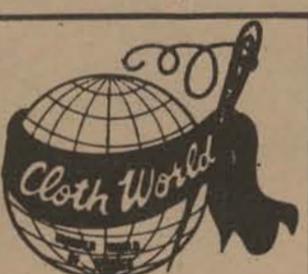
The purpose of the workshop is to improve the efficiency of the bass fisherman and make the task of locating and catching bass more enjoyable. Included will be lectures, films and discussions.

The class schedule is as follows: March 9—history, terminology of black bass fishing; March 16—bait manufacturing, soft plastic techniques of fishing the worm; March 23—techniques of cat-

ching the black bass, structure fishing weather conditions; March 30—use of electronic devices in bass fishing, including depth finders, oxygen meters, temperature gauges, graph recorders.

April 6—plug baits; techniques of manufacturing, why, how, and when to use; April 13—bass clubs and their value to the weekend fisherman; April 20—history of bass boat and bass boat manufacturing; April 27—the bass research foundation; better bass fishing through research; May 4—competitive bass fishing; May 18—panel discussion.

Persons wanting additional information about the program may contact John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS at 865-7121, extension 262. Deadline for registering was March 2. Class size will be limited.



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# SPORTS

## Welch Ind. wins again

*Sandy McIntyre*

Monday night's Intramural basketball action "wasn't very exciting," according to Marvin Street of Intramural sports mainly because many players didn't show up.

In the first game of basketball action, the Standard Deviates won on a forfeit over Greenway Gang. Although the game was played, no game statistics were recorded. Dr. Frank Lower of Standard Deviates was a little disappointed because, "that was the best game I have played this season," he said.

THE FIRST LEAGUE game Monday night came when Welch Independent took on DOM. It was also the first league game played on the new floor at Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym. Welch Ind., known for

scoring over a hundred points, downed DOM, but not by a wide margin. Welch Ind. won the match 51-42.

In first-half action, Welch Ind. took an early lead of two points and didn't widen that margin until late in the second half. DOM, playing with only four men, tied the score twice in the first half 12-12 and 22-22.

DOM's Mike Roberts came in late with 16 minutes remaining in the game complaining, "my car got stuck." Roberts' arrival did seem to aid DOM in a slight comeback closing a 14-point margin to only nine points.

WELCH INDEPENDENT'S Larry Barnes was high scorer again this week with 29 points. Mike Turner of Welch who was quoted as saying, "I'm going to

score 22 points, you watch me," ended up with two field goals for four points.

For DOM, it was David Simmons scoring high with 16 followed by Marvin Street with nine points.

There was no third game Monday night due to the fact that KA and Zig Zag didn't show up.

IN THE FINAL game of intramural action, the Misfits won out over Mac's Pac, Ltd. 60-45. Big Paul Caldwell was high scorer for the Misfits with 14 followed by Mac Brand and Jim Bruce both scoring 12.

For the Pac, it was David Doughty scoring high with 15 and Charles Asseff hit six for 12 points.

## Sport Shorts

### Chess Tournament

The LSUS Spring Chess Tournament is scheduled for March 13 in the Snack Bar. All entries must be in the Intramural Office by Thursday March 11. The tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. with play beginning promptly at 10 a.m. The four round Swiss system will be used. Players with equal scores will compete against each other.

### Tennis Tournament

The LSUS spring tennis tournament is scheduled for Friday March 12. Marvin Street urges all participants to go by the Intramural Office for the tennis draw. Categories for the tournament are women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament will be played on the LSUS tennis courts.



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